

# Yankees Win First Game

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### The Road to Other Farmlands

With 50,000 acres of Hempstead county lost to farming operations by reason of the construction of the Southwestern Proving Ground our city must make it a permanent policy to fight for new roads that will open up other farmlands to local trade.

One such project is the road from Blewins to Delight, which would make the rich bottomlands of the Little Missouri river in Pike county accessible to Hope.

The key to this development must be the construction of a bridge across the Little Missouri river at or near Bowen, north of Blewins.

Our readers will remember the vain effort this newspaper made in 1932-33 to interest our city and county in the offer of the county judge of Pike to transfer the old iron highway bridge near Murfreesboro to a new location near Bowen. But after several conferences in Hope the venture failed to obtain sufficient local interest — and Prescott, with praiseworthy confidence in a panic year, made a deal with the Pike county judge and got the bridge located on the Little Missouri in such a way as to help Prescott instead of Hope, in the matter of reaching the Pike county riverbottom country.

These being more prosperous times, perhaps we are a braver set of people, here in Hope.

Perhaps now we are willing to step out and fight for a bridge on the Little Missouri.

It means a road to other farmlands — and that's what we should never forget; for 50,000 acres are gone from us, and we need to insure our future by replacing them, even though at a greater distance.

### By WILLIS THORNTON

Games, Grim and Gay

The crack of the bat, the thud of the punter's toe against the football — in these things, in the autumn of this year 1941, Americans are still blessedly permitted to be interested.

The world series, the opening games of the football season, these hold briefly our attention, while across the world people watch and play their parts in a grimmer game.

Does it seem irresponsible for a great nation to rivet its attention on the hop of a sharp-tipped baseball or the spiral flight of a deftly tossed forward pass, while there is being fought what may prove to have been the bloodiest battle the world has ever seen?

We think not. In spite of wars, revolutions, and all the tumults of the social organization, life must go on. No one can forget Carlyle's vivid picture of how in Paris, during the Reign of Terror, thousands went the ways of their daily life quite heedless of all these things. The pitcher must go to the well, and the clothes must go to the laundry in the face of the greatest and most world-shaking events.

Business can't be "as usual," and life can't be "as usual" in these days. The overwhelming stark fact of war throws its shadow over every activity of man throughout the world. Yet man is so constituted that in the face of the most overpowering disasters, he grasps for such pleasures as he can, and finds them good. If British people may, before any morning's sun rises, be bombed into eternity, can spend those evenings at the movies (and they do) there is no good reason why the people of the United States should not sit cheering in the stands while yet they may. World series and football crowds this fall may well be the greatest of his history.

Get out into the glorious fall weather, then, and cheer your team. Try to put out of your mind for a few hours that other game that is being played with the heart's blood of men and women for a stake no less than the freedom of the world.

Its terrible, unsolved question, its innings not yet played, its outcome not yet determined, will be waiting when you leave the stadium.

### Commons Vote

New Tax Bill

Appropriate 4

Billion Dollars for

War Expenditures

LONDON — (AP) — The House of Commons Wednesday voted a new war credit of one billion pounds — about 4 billion dollars — asked by Chancellor Wood to meet the rising cost of the war. British war expenditures at the present time are running as high as 44 million dollars per day.

Current expenditures are more than 50 per cent higher than during the peak of the World War when it ran only 28 million per day.

The newly requested billion pounds should last at the current rate until about the end of December.

## Annual County Free Fair Set for Oct. 13-18

Premiums Total \$950; Five Day Calendar of Activities Released

The annual Hempstead County Free Fair will be held at the Fair park here October 13 through the 18, A. W. Stubbeman, president of the Fair association, announced.

For the second straight year the famous De Lang show which features 14 big rides including the famous Octopus, Skooter, Hammer and Caterpillar and many other along with side shows and concessions.

The Free Fair last year proved to be the most successful in recent years and the Fair Association announced that plans indicated it would be bigger and better this year.

Different farm organizations, home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs of the county have been busy the past year preparing many educational exhibits. Premiums totaling \$950 in U. S. Defense Saving Stamps will be offered to exhibitors of all departments.

The calendar for the five day fair follows:

Tuesday — Entering general exhibits, poultry and crops, 4-H clubs, FFA Livestock exhibits, showmanship contest, school day, and entertainment contest.

Wednesday — Judging: educational exhibits, poultry and crops, entering beef cattle, homecoming day, and adult entertainment contest.

Thursday — Judging: beef cattle, entering and judging dairy cattle, horses and mules.

Friday — Negro day, reviewing livestock and general exhibits.

Saturday — Removal of exhibits and presentation of awards.

## Italian Subs Attack Convoy

Fascists Claim British Ships Hit on Return Trip

ROME — (AP) — Italian submarines torpedoed at least two ships in an attack on a British convoy on its way back to Gibraltar after battling with Italian torpedo planes last week-end, the Italian high command announced Wednesday.

"Five Italian submarines with a certainty scored torpedo hits on two enemy units," the command declared. Six British planes were also said to have been shot down by Italian aircraft in five engagements over the Mediterranean and Africa.

The high command told of an Italian raid upon British positions and spots at Matruh, Egypt, and of a German attack upon the harbor of besieged Tobruk and British ships.

"Enemy aircraft raided Bengasi and Tripoli causing damage to roads and houses," the communique said.

## A Few Kind Words About the New Federal Tax Bill

Last of a Series of Articles on How New Tax Affects Citizens

By LUCRICE HUDGINS  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — If you really have a streak of Pollyanna in your make-up, you can look at the new federal tax bill this way: The more you pay in taxes, the less you will have left to pay for living costs.

Does that sound like scrambled economics? Well, the way it works out, if you don't have as much money to spend, you don't buy as much and therefore you keep down the demand. Less demand, less reason for higher prices.

That, friends, is the silver lining in the greatest tax bill this country ever has faced. Here are a few more crumbs:

Cigarette smokers, who already pay 6 1/2 cents tax to Uncle Sam on every package they buy, will pay no new tax.

No Tax on Profit! Also, while the tax was raised on wines and liquors, beer came out unscathed.

The federal tax on gasoline remains the same, too.

And if you think you will have it tough working on the night shift in

## Dewey's Foresight in Studying the 'Terrain' of Manila Bay Brought Victory in the Philippines

Destroyed Spanish Commodore Spanish Fleet in One Morning

As the 19th century neared its end, the U. S. Navy could look back on a tradition of victory that many an older nation might envy. But still another test loomed—that of fighting the Spanish navy on two fronts, in Cuba and in the Philippines, over 6000 miles from the United States. The Navy won at Manila, largely through the foresight and planning of Commodore George Dewey. How he "dined up" on the Philippines long before war was declared is described in the story, below, of the battle of Manila Bay. It is the fifth in the series, "Our Navy Fights . . . and Wins."

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Commodore George Dewey stood at the door of the Navy Department building in Washington, thinking. He had just received orders to proceed to Japan to take command of the Asiatic Squadron of the United States Navy.

What should he do before he left? What would he need? Everything looked peaceful on the Far Eastern horizon in this fall of 1897.

Dewey hesitated, stroking his long white mustaches thoughtfully. Then he strode quickly out into the cool October afternoon. He turned and headed for the Library of Congress.

"I want to study," he told the librarian, "every available map and book about Spain's possessions in the Far East, the Philippines."

Com. Dewey drew a sigh of relief as he watched the U. S. S. Brooklyn steam into Hong Kong harbor, where the U. S. Asiatic Squadron was now stationed in the spring of 1898. The cruiser had raced across the Pacific under forced draught, bringing Dewey's squadron ammunition from the nearest U. S. naval base—San Francisco.

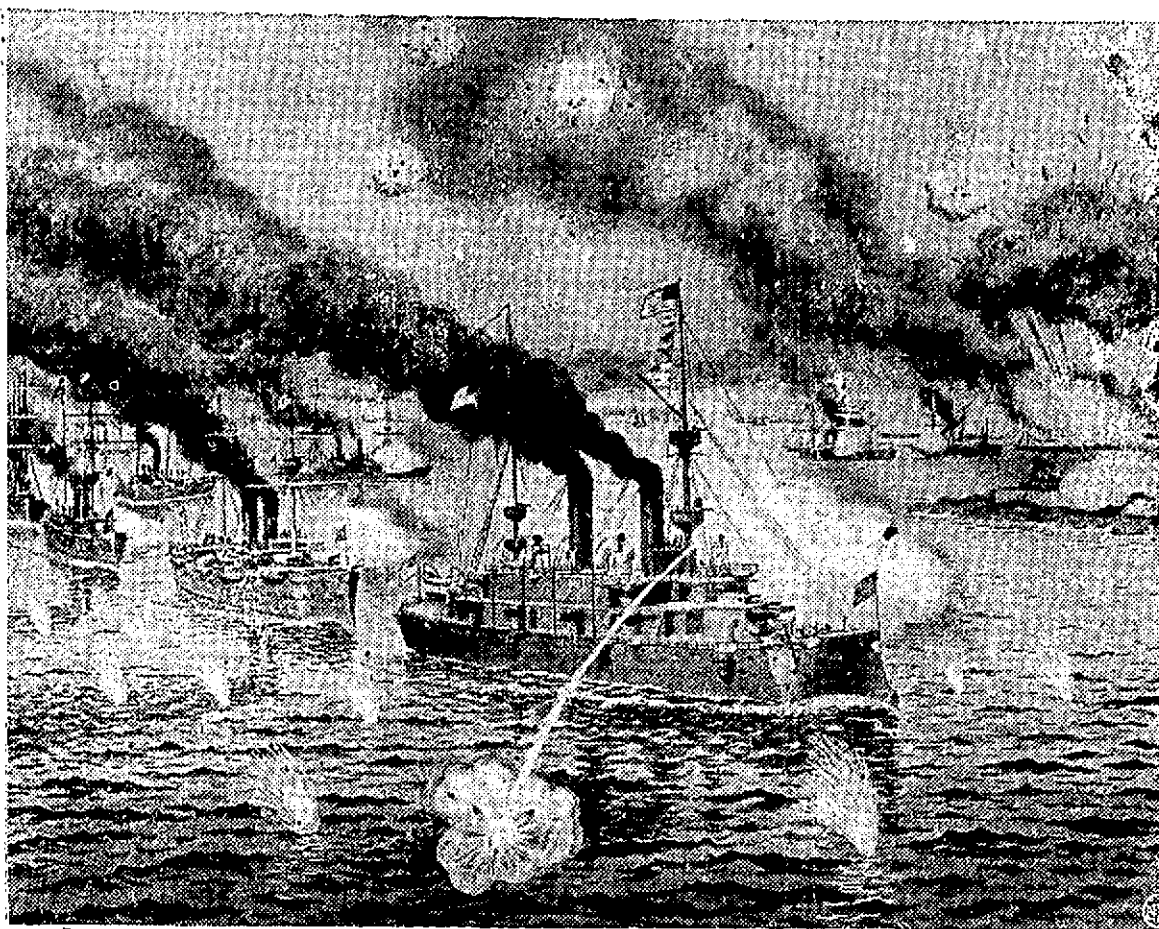
Dewey had been worried that the Brooklyn might not arrive before the start of the now-inevitable war with Spain—the war which he had foreseen the year before; the war for which he had studied every available book and map about Spain's Philippine Islands possessions.

The Brooklyn arrived none too soon. There was just time to cover her white paint with dull battle green, from truck to waterline, before the order was flashed across the Pacific: "Proceed to the Philippine Islands; commence operations at once against the Spanish fleet; capture vessels or destroy."

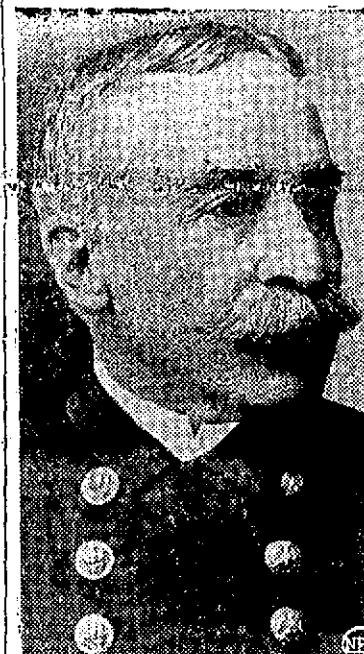
At two o'clock on the afternoon of April 17, Com. Dewey led his squadron of four cruisers and two gunboats out of Hong Kong harbor and headed for Manila, 600 miles away.

Far from His Base, 600 Miles Away. The sea was smooth, the weather clear. Dewey did not waste a minute. He used the trip to put his crews through final drills, to make a last-minute review of his plans. He had two main worries.

First, there was the matter of supplies. The nearest base at which coal or ammunition could be replenished



"You will follow the motions and movements of the flagship, which will lead." Above is a contemporary conception of Dewey's victory over the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.



George Dewey . . . he looked ahead.

## Texarkanian Shot, Killed

Lee Clements Fatally Wounded Late Tuesday Night

TEXARKANA — (P) — Lee Clements, 37, was shot and fatally wounded in the front of a downtown bus station here late Tuesday night and Prosecuting Attorney Dennis Williams announced Wednesday that he had filed a murder charge against Harry H. Oliver.

Officers said Clements died on the sidewalk with a pistol bullet in his abdomen and that Oliver waited on the scene until police arrived and took him into custody.

Sheriff W. E. Davis said witnesses told him that Clement and Oliver engaged in a fight at a nearby filling station shortly before the shooting.

## U. S. to Take Post War Lead

Knox Asserts in Address to Bar Association

INDIANAPOLIS — (P) — Secretary of Navy Knox declared Wednesday that once the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis was defeated the U. S. and Britain must pool forces "to stop new aggression at the beginning in the post war world."

"The U. S. must provide both major powers and dominate leadership for the task," the Navy chief asserted in outlining his views on the nation's future international role at the 44th annual convention of the American Bar Association.

He emphasized the American insistence on "freedom of the seas" — it is for this we fought two wars and now have for a third declared we shall insist upon whatever the cost or come what may."

"Should war come, it is far better a distant than at home," he said.

"If we must fight—and mark this well—there will not be for many years to come a time when we may not have to fight—then with modern weapons what they are let us determine we will fight elsewhere than on our own soil," Knox declared.

He dwelt on the advantage now accruing to the U. S. and Britain because of combined control of the seas and predicted that "eventually we shall lock Germany up in an iron ring and within that ring of sea-power she shall perish."

## Food Stamp Purchases High

SMA Reviews Benefits to Stores in 13 States

During the month of August approximately \$6,977,933 was spent by clients of the Surplus Marketing Administration's Food Stamp Program in retail stores operating in the 200 Food Stamp area in the 13 Southern States. Of the total amount \$3,204,872 was used to purchase "Blue Stamp" foods with free blue stamps. The balance of \$3,773,061 represents the amount clients spent to purchase orange food order stamps from local issuing offices.

The Economic Section of the Surplus Marketing Administration in Dallas, with the cooperation of certain retail stores in the Southern Region, is making a study of blue stamp food purchases. The following figure indicate how stamp clients used their free blue stamps during August in the Southern Region.

They purchased \$523,328.15 worth of dried raisins, dried prunes, oranges, fresh apples, peaches, plums, pears and pears with blue stamps. Dried beans, snap beans, potatoes, fresh tomatoes, cabbage and other fresh vegetables amounted to \$914,896.30 in blue stamps. 01,260,847.50 was used to purchase self-rising "enriched" wheat flour, self-rising flour, "enriched" wheat flour, wheat flour, graham flour, corn meal and hominy grits. Free blue stamps bought 1,564,785 dozen eggs totaling \$505,800.05.

The Food Stamp Program gives the farmer a wider market for his crops. At the same time it adds needed health-building foods to the diets of families participating in the program, thereby strengthening the Health Defense of America.

## A Thought

I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to hurt thee: for I have many people in this city. — Acts 18:10.

## Woman Hurt in Auto Accident

Tire Blows Out on Car Carrying 2 Texas Women

One woman tourist was hurt and another had a narrow escape at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning when a rear tire on their Chevrolet sedan blew out, causing the machine to leave the road and turn over, between Sheppard and Hope on U. S. 67.

State Police Sergeant L. S. Dillahunty and Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks reported that Mrs. H. Green, Jr., 121 South Beverly street, Tyler, Texas, driver of the car, sustained injuries and was taken to Julia Chester hospital here. Her companion, Miss Coline Morgan, of Flint, Texas, escaped with bruises.

At the hospital it was said Mrs. Green was resting well Wednesday afternoon.

## 4 Dutchmen Are Executed

Emergency Proclaimed in Bohemia-Moravia

NEW YORK — The German radio said Wednesday that four persons executed and a fifth sentenced to life imprisonment for sabotage and espionage in the Netherlands.

The broadcast said the sentences were ordered by a special war court under the direction of German commander and chief of occupied countries. One of the four was said to have shot a German railway worker without reason, while the others, it was said, were engaged in communist activities.

Emergency Etate

LONDON — (P) — Reuters, British news agency, said it heard the Prague radio announced Wednesday that a state of emergency had been proclaimed in three more districts of the Czech Republic.

Six districts of the protectorate already are under a state of civil emergency, decreed Sunday by the German's new trouble shooter Reinhard Heydrich, within 24 hours after his appointment to suppress outbreaks.

## Whip Brooklyn 3-2 in World Series Opener

Pitching 6-Hit Ball Ruffin Goes Entire Route For Yanks

The New York Yankees, behind the 6 hit pitching of Red Ruffin, got their runs early Wednesday to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-2 in the first game of the 1941 series. 58,000 witnesses the contest.

Ruffin went the route while Davis, the Brooklyn starting pitcher, was forced out in the 6th inning, giving up 6 hits. Casey and Allen, who replaced Davis held the Yankees hitless after the 6th.

The Yankees brought first blood in the second inning when Gordon pounded out a homer.

The Yanks made it 2-0 in the third inning when Keller, who walked, scored on Bill Dickey's double.

The first double score came in the fifth Cwen tripled to score Reese who had singled. Ruffin tightened up and Owen was left on third base.

The Yankees came back in their half of the 6th scoring Keller on two successive singles by Dickey and Gordon, knocking Davis out of the box. The veteran Hugh Casey finished the inning.

Brooklyn came back again in the 7th scoring a single run on hits by Reese and pinch hitter Rigg.

Johnny Allen held up the pitching end for the Dodgers holding the Yankees hitless after the 6th.

The Dodgers started off like they meant business in the ninth, Medwick and Reese getting singles but the side was retired when Franks hit into a double play.

## Instruction in First Aid Here

Red Cross Specialist to Begin Classes October 6

First Aid Classes, taught by Grant Wallace of El Dorado, certified Red Cross instructor, will begin Monday night, October 6 at 7 p. m. at the Hope Adult Education Center.

Mr. Wallace will teach an afternoon class also if sufficient persons are interested. Please call or write the Adult Education Center located in the old sewing room, if you will be present Monday afternoon or night. Regular attendance is required in order to obtain a Red Cross Certificate in First Aid.

These classes are open to the public and are free. Other free classes are held at the Center and everyone is invited to come and visit.

The Hope Adult Education Center is open daily Monday through Friday and its activities are sponsored by the State Department of Education and the Works Projects Administration.

## Final Rites for A. L. Felix

Hope Man Buried at Little Rock Wednesday

A. L. Felix, 71, resident of Hope many years, died at a hospital here Monday.

He is survived by two sons, Vernon of Little Rock and Albert Felix of Hollywood, Cal.; three daughters, Mrs. Carl La Manga and Miss Lorraine Felix of Hollywood and Mrs. Hayden E. Bone of Little Rock; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Gardner and Mrs. Brodtha Yates of Hollywood; and a brother, John L. Miller of Chatham, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at the Ruebel & Co. funeral home, Little Rock, at 10 a. m. Wednesday by the Rev. H. O. Bolin, pastor of the Capitol View Methodist church.

## Denver Is Prepared

DENVER — (P) — It's a law now that all new homes constructed in Denver must have chimneys. In recent years many homes have been built without chimneys because the owners planned to heat with gas. But the city council decided it is possible that saboteurs might cut the gas lines from Texas and thus homes without chimneys would be unable to install coal heating plants. Untold suffering might result, the council said in passing the ordinance.

## German Losses at Leningrad Said Heavy

Rumanians Hit Hard at Odessa; Nazis Approach Donets River Basin

By The Associated Press

German siege armies attacking Leningrad have lost 100,000 men on the south and southwest approaches of the old Czar capital while Rumanian losses in the siege of Odessa, Black sea port, reached a total of 160,000 troops, the Russians reported Wednesday.

Red Star, official army publication, said "serious losses in Estonia and in the direction of Novgorod" were not included in the Leningrad estimate.

Approach Kharkov

On the southern front German military dispatches reported that Nazi troops were approaching the industrial city of Kharkov, in the heart of the Donets river basin, which lies almost at the eastern border of the Ukraine.

DNE, official German news agency, said Nazi fliers, taking part in ground fighting around Kharkov, blasted railway networks and demolished 33 trains filled with Russian supplies.

The Russian admitted the fall of the historic Poltava, 80 miles southwest of Kharkov, and declared that Soviet troops were forming along the east bank of the Voroskila river to block the Nazi onslaught toward Kharkov.

The capture of Poltava, city of 130,000, was acknowledged in the Red army's morning bulletin. The German said the city fell along with Kiev, Ukraine capital, on September 19.

Fighting at Crimea

Soviet officials reported that large scale fighting raged at the gateway to the Crimea Peninsula. Advances reaching London said German troops had reached a point 7 miles south of Perekop, city at the top of Crimea, where the Russians have taken a stand.

On the northern front aside from reporting a vast slaughter of German forces the Russians said the Red armies recaptured several towns on the Leningrad approaches and routed two more Nazi regiments.

Red Star said the German losses in material in the ten-week-old Leningrad battle included, 440 tanks, 846 planes, 300 flame throwers, 117 armored cars and 200 field guns.

Berlin said German artillery again was shelling industries in Leningrad while the Nazi high command reported the destruction of 45 of 80 Soviet tanks in clashes.

The German Finnish allies, driving down on Leningrad from the north, reported the capture of Petrozavodsk, on the Leningrad-Murmansk railway. The city is 180 miles northeast of Leningrad.

## Doctor Shortage

In Germany, there now is only one doctor for every 3000 civilians, because 10,000 Jews have been removed from the list, and many physicians were called up for military work.

## Cranium Crackers

Pigskin Quiz

Fall and football are with us once more, and here's a snappy set of questions about the gladiators of the gridiron.

1. Notre Dame, Ohio State and Southern California are among universities with new coaches this fall. Who are they?

2. What penalty is indicated when the referee holds his wrist?

When he puts his hands on his hips?

3. What is the difference between a wingback, a fullback and a fullback?

4. Don Snively of Columbia, Bill De Correvont of Northwestern and Frankie Alberts of Stanford are among the predicted stars of the 1941 football season. What positions do they play?

5. What University of Missouri passing star of last season recently joined the Navy and what Michigan star is now in screen and radio?

Answers on Comic Page







# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Wednesday, October 1st**  
Brookwood P. T. A. will meet for the first time this school year at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium. Senator James H. Phipps will be the guest speaker. All parents are urged to attend.

**Tuesday Contract Bridge club**, home of Mrs. B. E. McMahon, 3:30 o'clock.

**Bay View Reading club**, home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Sr. with Mrs. Fannie Garrett associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

**Thursday, October 2nd**  
Mrs. Lantry Cox, Mrs. K. L. Spore, and Mrs. Edwin Stewart will be hostesses to the members of the Cosmopolitan club at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

**Pat Climburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy**, home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett, 228 North Harvey, 3 o'clock.

**Mrs. C. F. Huntley and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb** will be associate hostesses.

**Mrs. C. C. Lewis** will be hostess to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club at a bridge luncheon, 12:30 o'clock.

**Hope Chapter No. 328, O. E. S.**, Thursday evening 8 o'clock, visiting members cordially invited.

**Friday, October 3rd**  
The Women's Auxiliary to the Tri County Medical Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Martindale, 3 o'clock.

**Rose Garden club**, home of Mrs. L. D. Springer with Mrs. W. B. Mason, co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

The Cemetery Association will meet Friday afternoon at the city hall, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

**Saturday, October 4th**  
All garden club members are asked to attend the meeting of the City Federation of Garden clubs, the city hall council room, 3 o'clock.

One Additional Guest at Tuesday Club Party  
Mrs. R. D. Franklin entertained the

members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at her home this week. Miss Ruth Barrett of Hot Springs was the only guest other than the club members.

For the occasion the Franklin home was decorated with autumnal flowers in modern arrangements. Playing resulted in Mrs. A. J. Neighbors and Mrs. A. Pearl Holloway receiving the high score gifts.

A delicious salad course was served the guests during the afternoon.

**Important Activities for Year**  
At Junior-Senior P. T. A. Meet  
At the initial meeting of the Junior-Senior P. T. A. plans were made for a number of activities including the district meeting which is to be held in Hope on October 5.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr., opened the meeting with a prayer, which was followed by a number of timely remarks by the president for the ensuing year, Mrs. E. F. McFadden. Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., read the minutes of the organization and the executive board which were approved as read. The treasurer's statement as prepared by Mrs. Frank Trimble was read.

A special appeal for all saleable goods was made by Mrs. A. E. Morrison, the finance chairman, who announced that the P. T. A. rummage sale will be held on October 11 in the front of the White House annex.

One hundred eight new members were reported by the membership chairman, with the drive to continue through October.

Of unusual interest was a preview of the events of the District meeting and school of instruction which will be held jointly in Hope on Monday, October 6 from 9:30 to 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Among the dignitaries planning to attend are Mrs. Henry Nelson, national field executive secretary, of Chicago, and Mrs. R. V. Hall, district president, of Texarkana.

All persons desiring to make reservations for the luncheon to be held during the conference are asked to call the chairman of all arrangements, Mrs. C. D. Lester.

The program chairman, Mrs. Frank Mason, opened the meeting by presenting Mrs. Guy Basse, who read the national president's message. Miss Beryl Henry introduced the members of her faculty.

As the principal speaker for the day, Miss Henry chose as her subject "The Philosophy of Teaching," stressing training a child in citizenship, stimulating interest in reading matter, and giving guidance. In closing she told of the curriculum of the year.

In the count of mothers, Miss Hillon's room received the dollar.

**Bride-Elect Is Honored at Tuesday Bridge** Given by Misses Evans and Jackson

As special compliment to Miss Maude Lipscomb, bride-elect, Miss Olive Jackson and Miss Emma Evans entertained at a pretty bridge party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, South Elm street.

A floral motif was observed in all of the decorations and appointments. It was further carried out in the guests' favors which were dainty corsages.

Three tables were arranged for bridge in the reception rooms and Trippel was played from two tables. After being acclaimed the high scorer for the evening the honoree was presented with gifts from the several guests. Mrs. Franklin Horton was the actual high scorer and Miss Frances Lipscomb received the bingo prize.

A delightful salad and ice course was served at the conclusion of the games. Enjoying the occasion with the honoree and hostesses were: Mr. D. H. Lipscomb, Mrs. N. O. Evans, Miss Jack Porter, Miss Jewell Bartlett, Mrs. John Bartlett, Mrs. Flor-

## OUT OUR WAY



## The U. S. Buyer Donald Nelson

Will Try to Prove Success of New Defense Set-Up

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—No one can guess yet, of course, whether the latest reorganization of defense supply will work, but if it can be made to function effectively, Don Nelson is the man who can put it over.

This off-the-record opinion came from an outstanding national figure who cannot be tabbed as either Republican or Democrat. Moreover, Bernard Baruch, kingpin of production and supply in World War I and now one of President Roosevelt's trusted advisors, called the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board reorganization "a halting step forward," but later acclaimed Nelson as one man who might make it work.

In those two estimates you have a pretty good summary of what official and unofficial Washington thinks of Donald Marr Nelson, the Chicago mail order house executive who, in a few short weeks, has emerged as Mr. Big of the national defense supply program.

Many persons, even in the government are dubious about SPAB (yes, initials already!) as the organizational answer to all our national defense production ills—but few are dubious about Nelson.

Why? Because Nelson, the man once Hicks, Mrs. Clyde Zinn, Miss Ora Moody, Mrs. Franklin Horton, Miss Wyble Wimberly, Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Miss Claudia Whitworth, Mrs. Frank Russell, Miss Joan Laseter, Mrs. Frank Russell, Miss Frances Lipscomb, Mrs. Blackie Elliott, and Mrs. Harry Shiver.

**Jett B. Graves Class Members Enjoy Barbecue at H. E. Luck's**  
Mrs. H. E. Luck was hostess at an al fresco party at her home on the Broadway Tuesday night. Guests were the members of the Jett B. Graves class of the First Methodist church.

Delicious steaks, prepared in the back garden of the Luck home, were served to the 21 guests.

A business meeting followed the supper. At this time Mrs. Buford Poe was selected to head the group for the new year. Other officers elected included Mrs. H. E. Luck, vice president; Mrs. Basil W. Edwards, secretary; and Miss Mary Arnold, reporter.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamazoo, Michigan will arrive by train Wednesday night to attend the bedside of her mother, Mrs. A. P. Hagan, who is seriously ill at her home on South Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison have returned from a visit to Little Rock. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bullah Hays.

Miss Lynda Cassel of the W. E. Callahan Construction Co., Dallas, Texas, left Tuesday for her home after being a guest in the T. G. Ribers' home for the past several days.

Dr. W. E. McLaughlin of Haichow, China, a Southern Presbyterian missionary, has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster for the past two days.

Miss Mary Dell Hollis left this week for LaSalle, Ill., to enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edie have as their guest this week, Mrs. Carl Nichols of Eureka Springs and Nashville.

Miss Ruth Barrett has returned to her home in Hot Springs after a two weeks visit with friends in the city.

Miss Virginia Cassidy of the Tri State hospital, Shreveport, spent the week-end in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elridge Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humphries of Shreveport were week-end guests of Mrs. Humphries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruggles of Hope.

## Automobiles Run For the Fun Of it in Southern Orient

BANGKOK—(AP)—One of the last places to look for gasoline, in the fuel-starved Far East today, is in the gas tank of an automobile.

You may find almost anything else in the tank—alcohol, charcoal, potato peelings, or plain kindling wood. But usually, not gasoline. Armies at war, or waiting for war, are getting practically all their governments can buy and import. The man with the private car gets whatever else he can to make the old huggy run.

Any substance that gives off inflammable fumes is a substitute. Alcohol, distilled in large quantities from rice or maize, is the accepted ersatz in the Southern Orient. It does very well, as a fuel.

An insurance agent, working for a Shanghai firm, actually uses a Chinese rice-wine, noted for its high alcoholic content. He has been known to stop and drain a cup or so from the tank on a long run.

"I figure," he explains, "that I need it more than the engine does."

## THE LIBRARY

What are your interests? Radio? Travel? Crafts? Cooking? Aviation? Gardening? Old Glass? Adventure? Birds? Surveying?

What ever it may be the Hempstead County Library can satisfy your reading needs conveniently and economically.

Some of the books now available on the above subjects at the County Library are "Fundamental of Radio" by Terman; "Kabloona" (Travel in the Arctic Circle) by Gontran De Fencing; "Handmade Rugs" by Bowles; "Sally and Her Kitchen" by Worthington; "Safety in Flight" by Jordanoff; "Science in the Garden" by Logan

the United States to buy quantities of Argentine canned corned beef. This deadlock had gone on for years. Nelson looked over the ground, found that the U. S. didn't and couldn't pack enough corned beef to supply the orders. He also found that the Army's strict and sometimes antedated specifications were depriving the cattlemen of a market for some perfectly good beef.

In a single session, Nelson put an end to this double-barreled misunderstanding. It perhaps is typical that the only thing he forgot was to notify the politicians and when the necessary revision in the law (preventing importation of Argentine canned beef) came up in congress, it came so close to defeat that the senate had to do a flip-flop and reconsider the once-beaten bill before it passed.

and Putnam; "The Collecting of Antiques" by Singleton; "Mumbo, Jumbo, Esquire" (a look about Africa), by Childers.

"The Principles and Practice of Surveying" by Breed and Hosmer; "Auduhon's America," by Auduhon.

These books are available to all residents of this county, grownup and children, through our County Library Branches located at Washington, Bleavins, Spring Hill, Fulton, Colum-

bus and the headquarters Library at Hope.

Books of interest, not in the county library may be borrowed from the Arkansas State Library Commission your county librarian, Miss Elsie Welsenberger, announced.

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



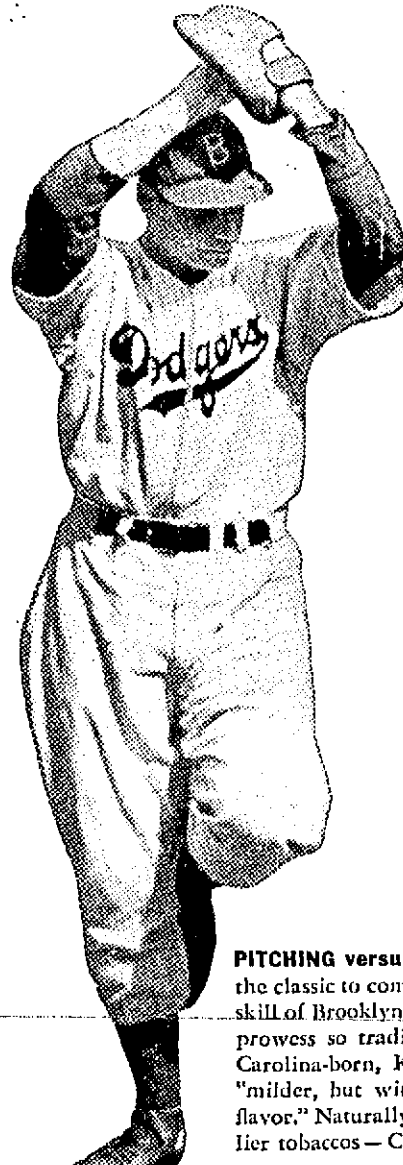
\$6.50

WE TOOK YOU UP ON IT—  
HERE'S THE  
*Stetson "Stratoliner"*

You wanted a hat ahead of the times. We're giving you the Stetson "Stratoliner"...a modern, stream-lined beauty that's a glimpse into the future, today! Air-minded styling does the trick...right down to the shining silvery hat-box your "Stratoliner" comes in!

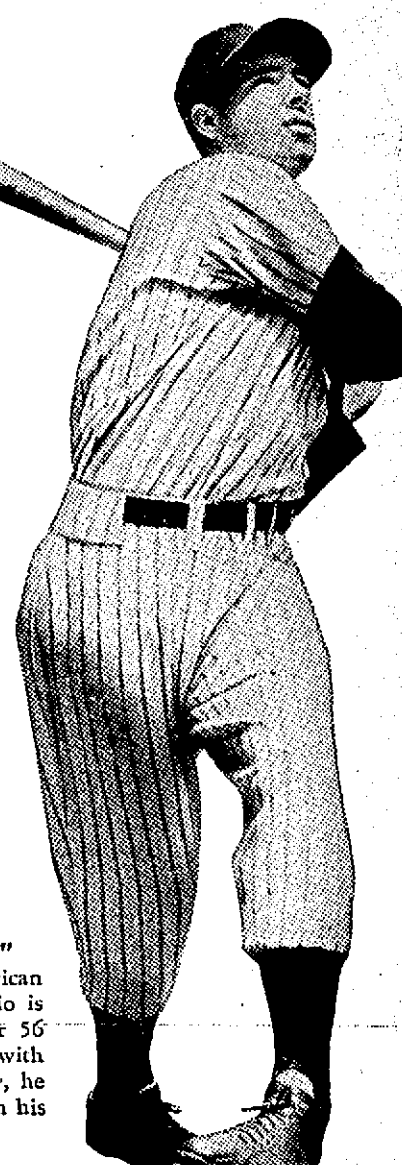
# TALBOT'S

We Outfit the Family



# WIN OR LOSE

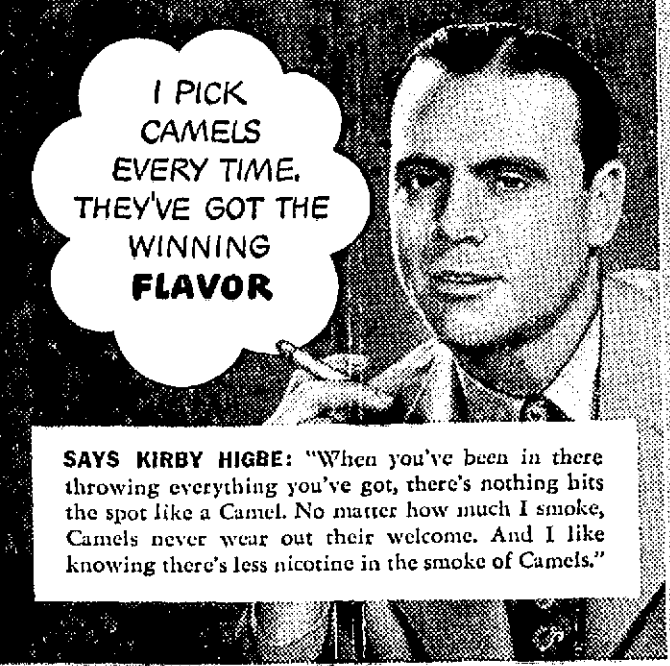
**JOE DIMAGGIO**  
**KIRBY HIGBE AND MILLIONS**  
**OF FANS AGREE—"THERE'S**  
**NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL"**



**PITCHING versus POWER.** That's the story of the classic to come. And in the blazing speed and skill of Brooklyn's Kirby Higbe is all the pitching prowess so traditional in the National League. Carolina-born, Kirby Higbe likes his cigarette "milder, but with plenty of honest-to-goodness flavor." Naturally, he smokes the cigarette of costlier tobaccos—Camels.



**JOLTING JOE of the "BOMBERS"**  
He's more than a symbol of American League power at bat. Joe Di Maggio is power itself. Game after game, for 56 consecutive games, he came through with at least one hit. And day after day, he chooses Camel cigarettes—because, in his own words: "They're milder."



I PICK  
CAMELS  
EVERY TIME.  
THEY'VE GOT THE  
WINNING  
FLAVOR

**SAYS KIRBY HIGBE:** "When you've been in there throwing everything you've got, there's nothing hits the spot like a Camel. No matter how much I smoke, Camels never wear out their welcome. And I like knowing there's less nicotine in the smoke of Camels."

The smoke of slower-burning  
Camels contains  
**28% LESS**  
**NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other  
largest-selling brands tested—less than  
any of them—according to independent  
scientific tests of the smoke itself!



YOU  
BET I SMOKE  
CAMELS. ALONG  
WITH ALL THAT  
SWELL FLAVOR,  
CAMELS ARE  
EXTRA MILD

**SAYS JOE DIMAGGIO:** "Camels have been my cigarette for years. There's less nicotine in the smoke and that extra mildness is important to a smoker like me. On top of that, Camels just always taste better. They're a cigarette that's really fun to smoke."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

## RIALTO...

Now and Thurs.  
DOUBLE FEATURE

EILEEN O'HEARN

— in —

"THE RICHEST  
MAN IN TOWN"

— ALSO —

"Sing Another  
Chorus"

## Admission Prices

Matinee . . .  
Children and Adults . . 11c

Night . . . . 11c and 22c

Federal Tax Included

NEW  
**SAENGER**  
COOL and COMFORTABLE

Now and Thurs.



Admission Prices  
Matinee . . . 11c and 22c  
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Federal Tax Included

at the **THEATRES**  
**SAENGER**

Wed.-Thurs.-"That Hamilton Woman"

Fri.-Sat.-"Rookies on Parade" and Hands Across the Rockies"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-"Dive-Bomber"

**RIALTO**  
Matinee Daily

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Richest Man in Town" and "Sing Another Chorus"

Fri.-Sat.-"Two in a Taxi" and Whirlwind Horseman"

•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!



- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Cigars & Cigarettes
- Cold Drinks
- Cold Beer

All Popular Brands 2 for 35c

CIGARETTES 2 for 35c

**HOPE**  
**Cigar Store**  
NEXT TO KROGERS



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Five times—5c word, minimum 75c  
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One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street. 9-1mc.

TWO GOOD SADDLE HORSES. TWO Kentucky Walking Saddle. See Guy Downing, 208 Bonner Street, Hope, Arkansas, Phone 843. 1-3tc

## Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckie, Prescott, Arkansas. 29-12tp

250 ACRES LAND, 2 NICE HOMES. 60 acres in bottom, on highway 64 six miles west of Conway. Mrs. Ralph Hamill, Russellville, Arkansas. 29-12tp

GOOD SIX ROOM HOUSE in Southwestern Proving Ground Area. On Highway 4. Also tenant house and barn. Miss Annie Allen, 220 East Second Street, Phone 114-W. 29-3tp

8 ACRE TRUCK FARM. ½ MILE East of Hope, just off 67. 6 room house, electric lights, well, pasture. B. F. Mitchell. Apply at Highway Inn. 9-29-3tp

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, FIVE ROOM bungalow, in perfect repair, already financed, terms. Phone 950J. 30-3tp

204½-ACRE BLACK LAND FARM. Located three and a half miles Northwest of Prescott, Arkansas, on Blevins Road. There are two sets of improvements, four driven wells, three head of good young work horses, one mule, and one yearling colt. If interested see owner at the LODA HOTEL, Prescott, Arkansas, the week of October 6th, 1941. S. J. Andrews. 9-30-8tc

21½ ACRES ONE MILE FROM Newark. New oil field, lease and half royalty, five room painted house, two tenant houses, plow tools, one mule. Other land cheap, highway 76 Nevada County. See or write William Haynes, Roston, Arkansas, Rt. 1 Box 38. 30-6tp

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY 248 acres fine farm land on highway, electric line and near Hope. 6 room new house, 40x10 ft. barn. 137 acres in cultivation. Balance in meadow and timber pasture. New fences. \$19 per acre. See TYLER AND KIRK 1-3tp

TOURIST CAMP AND RANCH in National Forest on U. S. Highway 271. Winding Stair Mountain, Free Range can run all the cattle you like, good water, consider some trade. Good Title, Clear, other business. David W. Robinson, Owner, Talihina, Okla. 1-3tp

FIVE ROOM DWELLING AND garage, new paint and paper, good as new, situated 323 N. Hamilton Street. Price \$1500.00, cash \$200.00, terms on balance. R. T. White 1-3tp

## Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

## For Sale Misc.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies.) Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

## Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn) at the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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placed on either right or left end, and a bit behind the line. Tail-back is offensive position played by man in backfield who is farthest back of the line. Fullback is the backing back.  
5. Don Snively plays center; Bill De Correvont plays half-back; Frankie Alberts plays quarterback.  
5. Paul Christman, Missouri back, is now in the Navy; Tom Harmon, Michigan ace, has been making screen tests and radio appearances.

## Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you have accepted an invitation to a party, but on the day of it you have a bad cold in the sneezing stage, does courtesy demand you explain the situation to your hostess and stay away?
2. Is it good manners for a guest to complain that he ate so much he is uncomfortable?
3. Is it good manners for a guest to eat a big meal and then complain to his hostess about the weight he will gain from it?
4. If a guest has to leave a party because he has drunk beyond his capacity, does he owe his host and hostess an apology?
5. Should a dinner hostess serve drinks, without any food, and then wait several hours before having dinner announced?

What would you do—  
You are a man walking down the street with your girl and her mother—

- (a) Walk between them?
- (b) Walk next to the curb, no matter which one of them is next to you?
- (c) Make a point of walking next to the mother, in deference to her age?

Answers  
1. Explain to your hostess and stay home, so as not to endanger her or the other guests.  
2. No.  
3. No. It sounds most ungracious.  
4. Yes.  
5. No. Her guests are likely to feel the effect of the drinks if they are not accompanied or soon followed by food.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Soap is added to most automobile grease to give them the illness and staying power which they do not possess naturally.

**A WANT-AD**  
*will*  
**FIND IT!**

## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Wednesday, October 1, 1941

## WASH TUBBS



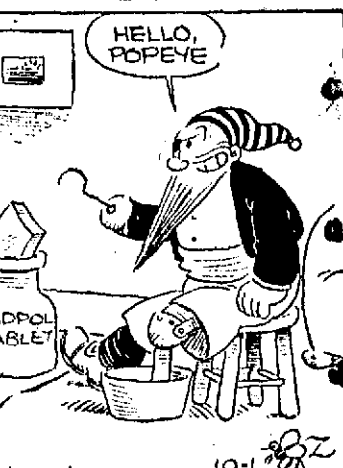
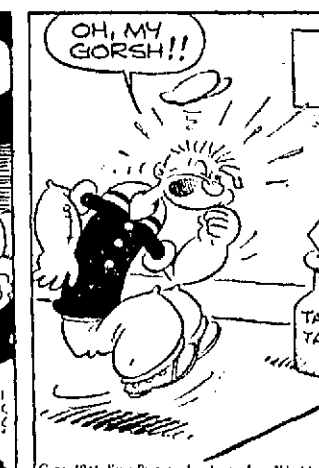
## How Nice!



## By Roy Crane



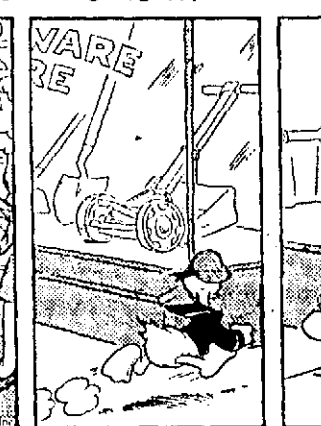
## POPEYE



## Can't Blame a Feller for Trying!

## Thimble Theater

## DONALD DUCK



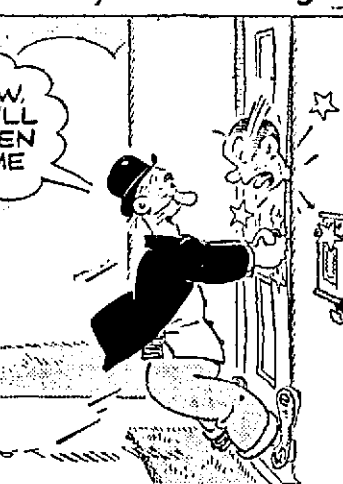
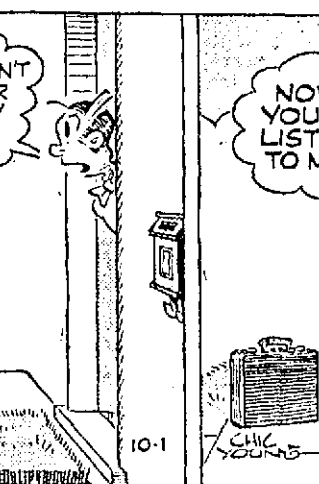
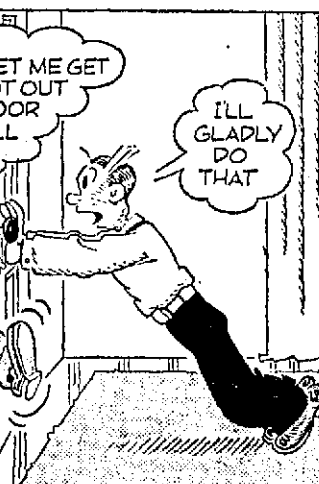
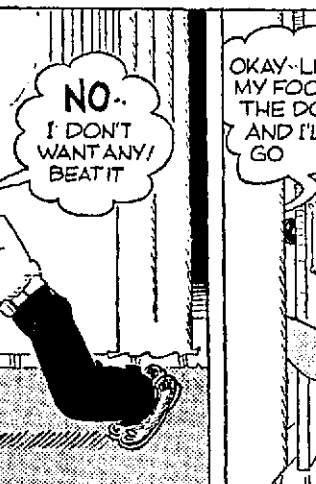
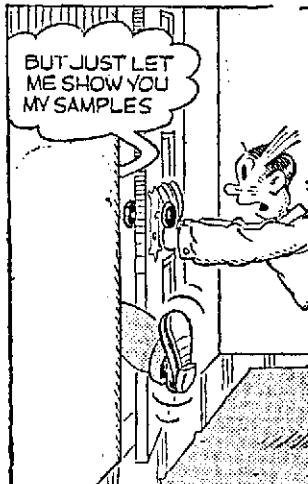
## Solitary Confinement!

## By Walt Disney

## BLONDIE

## He Gets His Man!

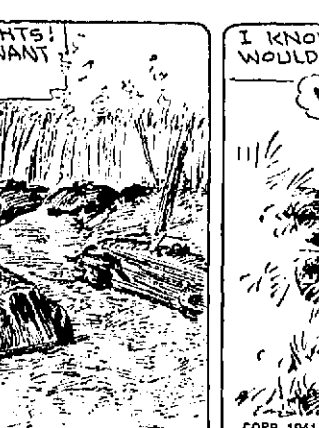
## By Chic Young



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Ready for Business

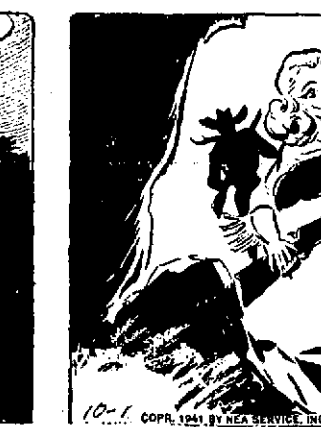
## By Fred Harman



## RED RYDER

## In the Killer's Lair

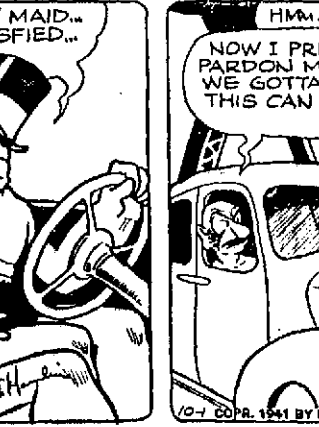
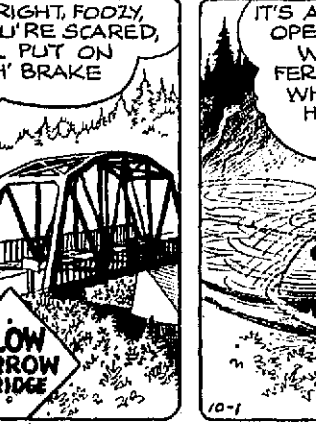
## By Edgar Martin



## ALLEY OOP

## You Said It, Foozy

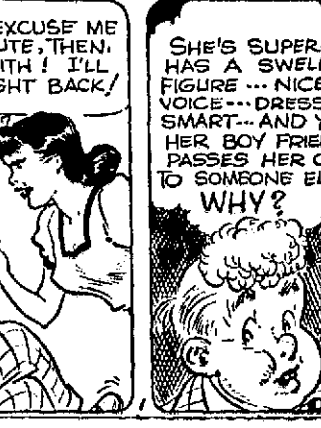
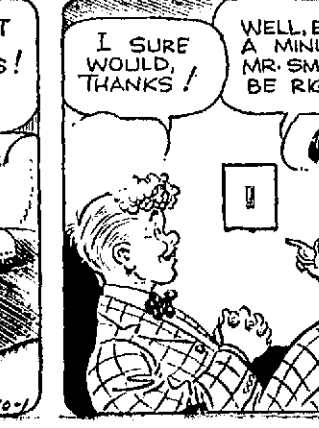
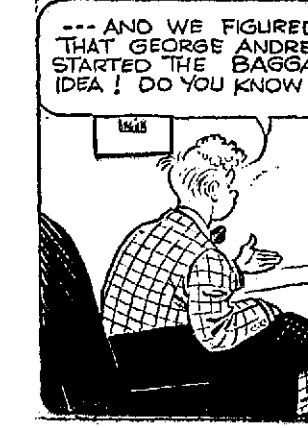
## By V. T. Hamlin



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## Too Good to Be True

## By Merrill Blosser



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## with . . . Major Hoople



BUSTER IS WAITING DOWNSTAIRS AND PERSPIRING =



## No Easy Chairs on Navy Plane

Crew Has to Play Corkscrew to Get Around

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer  
ABOARD U. S. NAVY PATROL BOMBER OVER THE ATLANTIC  
Jonah in the whale is perfectly plausible to the crew of a navy flying boat. That's the shape of their workshop, and you've got to play cork-

screw to get around inside. The men around me savvy the crooks and turns. That makes it simple for them, but I find dozens of gimbals to step on, trip over and bang my head against. Luckily the designer thought to pad some of these objects.

I seem to have developed a positive genius for sitting down on ration-filled seabags and knocking flare pistols sky-winding into the solarium—that's what they call the blisters on the fuselage aft. It's bright and sunny out there. It's the home of the gunners.

Things seem confused, as if it were moving day aboard a flying boarding house, but confusion turns out to be convenience, the way these men go about their work. This big white belly is fantastically compact. There's a place for everything, and everything's fastened down, including ash trays and anchors. Smoking's permitted everywhere except near the compartment carrying the fuel lines.

Every inch of space is taken up by something. Neat squares of canvas tucked to the hull carry most of the stowage, including the yellow life jackets. These are rubber contraptions. Dangling down from them are

two pieces of plastic about the size of dice. Pull them and you punch a hole in a carbon dioxide gas cartidge. Then your belt blows up like a water balloon and you're supposed to be saved from drowning. If we get a ducking in that ice water down there I wonder whether that ten minutes of life would really be worthwhile.

There's no mistaking the wing-deciling mixture and drinking water, or vice versa. Everything's labeled but the paper towel rack. That's a recent addition, screwed to the back of the meek's (mechanic's) chair in the tower. You "wash" your hands with these towels.

The tower is a flying dash board. It's tucked in the space where the fuselage fastens on to the wing. There is room enough for duplicate sets of all the instruments in front of the pilot up front. The meek's chair hangs down from the roof. The tower watch climbs up narrow ladders, takes his perch between windows, where he can see those two motors. His orders come from the flight commander through the phone system.

High pressure fire extinguishers are all over the place. They handle like pistols. Each engine carries a special extinguisher. It operates from the tower. The plane can take off, fly and land on one motor. That makes me several notches happier.

Almost underfoot along the sixty-odd feet of runway are chests of tools, spare parts and whatnot, all screwed down. Near each man's normal position is oxygen apparatus and mask. The ship will climb to 25,000 feet. At 15,000 men sometimes go silly without oxygen, try a waltz or play tag.

The various banks of indicators carry clocks, all of them with different brands of time. One usually is on Greenwich time. A copper still fills one small gap of space. In case of a forced landing the men can brew fresh water indefinitely.

We've got all the comforts of home

## The Meaning of Food Surplus

One and a-Half Billions to Be Spent to Fight Hitler

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON—While you are trying to figure out the astronomical cost of defense, add the item of \$1,500,000,000 for surplus food, and check it off as money to be spent to feed the nations fighting Hitler—especially the British.

For that's what Uncle Sam is committing himself to spend on lend-lease food in the next year or two. This assumes the President's lend-lease bill will go smoothly through congress, as most observers forecast. Already, under the first lend-lease bill, the government has spent \$150,000,000 for food, chiefly for Britain. Some may have gone to China. Another \$250,000,000 is earmarked.

What's behind all this spending for food, and how are we going to spare all those victuals?

It's the farm defense program, worked out by the Department of Agriculture with the help of farm organizations, nutritionists and people who are thinking in terms of peace after the war.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard is leading the effort to boost food production. His is the old World War slogan: "Food Will Win the War," PLUS the phrase "and dictate the peace."

Whether right or wrong, the Secretary and his advisers framed the program so as to increase the production of vitamin-packed foods, and (more important) avoid upping the production of wheat, cotton, tobacco, corn and other crops whose surpluses in recent years have brought headaches.

Wickard reasons that American food producers themselves need a better diet. So do factory workers and school children and the underprivileged. He also suggests that surpluses can be used to beat down food speculators. Meetings are being held in Chicago, Salt Lake City, New York, Memphis and elsewhere to get farmers behind higher food quotas for 1942.

The vitamin-rich foods will be distributed to Americans in several ways. The Department of Agriculture and the Commodity Credit Corporation are buying up supplies for free school lunches, and for relief clients. The department believes that 40 per cent of our nation is not getting a balanced diet.

Then comes the relief for nations fighting Hitler. Russia is about to run into a critical food problem. Up to now the Ukraine, with some 30 per cent of Russia's population, also produced some 70 per cent of Russia's needed grain. Some United States nutrition experts anticipate that the American mission now in Moscow may get a more insistent request for food than for munitions.

If Russia does send us an S. O. S. for food, the Roosevelt administration will run into a tough problem. Russia, by and large, means Communism. At the Chicago farm rally to raise 1942 food quotas, a questioner asked Secretary Wickard to name the countries to receive the excess food we produce. The questioner really wanted to know whether Russia was going to get any of it.

The answer is difficult. First, the administration will wait for a Russian request. If it comes, will American farmers be ready to reconcile their traditional hatred of everything Communist with Russia's need for food?

And if there are requests, we would have excesses for Russia of only a few foods. The vitamin-packed foods won't go around.

One noted nutritionist reminds us that the dictators achieved their position only after they had taught the doctrine of self-sufficiency. But that self-sufficiency was not achieved. The need for balanced vitamin-packed diets knows no national boundaries.

After the war, nations will realize that they must raise more of what they produce in greatest abundance and buy from other nations what they can't easily produce. Food would be more important than diplomats in dictating peace. Or so the nutritionists reason it out. Events will prove whether they are right.

## Shover Springs

Mrs. Joe Bailey Beckworth and mother, Mrs. J. B. Beckworth, have returned from Springfield, Mo., where they were guests of Mrs. A. B. Julian. Miss Jaunita who has been spending the summer with her sister accompanied them home to enter school.

Mrs. M. A. Huckabee entertained with a shower at the home of Mrs. John Laseter, in honor of Mrs. Parker Rogers. Mrs. Marshman Gentry received the prize in the word contest and Mrs. Rogers was presented with a large basket of baby gifts upon completing the baby puzzle.

Mrs. Clifford Byers assisted the hostess in serving a delicious salad plate with cookies and punch.

Miss Beu Smith of Dallas was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Otis Fuller recently.

Tom England and wife of Texarkana spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. V. M. England.

Loy Baker and son, Howard, from Washington state, was a recent visitor of the England family and other relatives near Shover Springs.

Jim Rogers of Helena spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. John Laseter and Mr. Laseter.

The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club will meet, Monday, October 6, at the community house with Mrs. J. B. Beckworth as hostess.

All women of the community are urged to be present.

Motor vehicle deaths in 1940 increased 7 per cent over 1939.

except the easy chair in the living room. Somehow I don't seem to miss it up here.

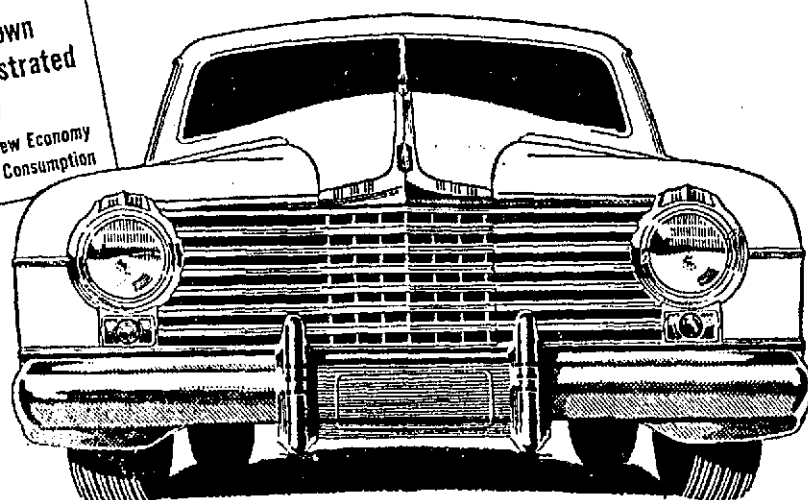
## Notice to All Landowners in Hempstead County

Any person or persons trying to obtain options for cemetery locations and using our name is unauthorized. We have already obtained a location.

Signed:  
R. V. Herndon, Sr. and T. S. Cornelius

There Can Be No Curtailment of Dodge Quality  
... No Substitute for Dodge Dependability

Being Shown  
and Demonstrated  
Now  
With Extreme New Economy  
in Gas and Oil Consumption



TUNE IN MAJOR  
BOWES, C. B. S.  
THURSDAYS, 9 TO  
10 P. M., E. S. T.

## The New and the Finest Dodge

EVERY MAN OR WOMAN who buys one of these new Dodges will get for his money the very finest car that Dodge has ever turned out. He will get it, of course, from a smaller total production, because the Government of the United States has first call upon Dodge factories and men. But, we repeat, every civilian buyer of Dodge motorcars will receive for his investment all of the traditional Dodge quality at higher levels of endurance, performance and economy than Dodge has ever supplied them before.

### Power-Flow Engine—For All-Fluid Drive

He will get, literally, the climax value of twenty-seven years of fine car engineering. He will get the phenomenal success of Dodge All-Fluid Drive. He will get the new Power-Flow Engine, designed and adapted as the more powerful complement to the fluid smoothness of Dodge All-Fluid Drive. He will get a motorcar of lifetime lasting qualities, in which riding and driving have become almost the same thing—except that the driver gets the added joy of command.

### Is This Asking Too Much?

People by the hundreds who have driven the new Dodge say almost the same thing. They say they could not, and would not, go back to the old way of driving. It is not asking too much, we believe, that you investigate these revolutionary Dodge qualities.

You should experience the ebb and flow of Dodge power, at any speed, in any traffic, with or without shifting gears as you may wish. You should measure its new economy against the old, and realize that Dodge, all by itself, has turned the corner into a new day of motorcar performance, long life, and Dependability.

### Dependability—Forever the Watchword

It is unquestionably true that fewer cars will be built this coming year, according to your own defense requirements. But, above all, it is true that there can never occur any curtailment of Dodge motorcar quality—and no substitute, ever, for Dodge Dependability.

A new Dodge car is a basic investment for the years.

## DODGE Power-Flow Engine ALL-FLUID DRIVE

PRICES AND SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

## B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

Third and Walnut Street Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealers Hope, Arkansas



# EXTRA!! Suit Prices Still Low At ROBISON'S



## SEWELLS GUARANTEE

Every Sewell suit, regardless of price, is positively guaranteed; both by the maker and Geo. W. Robison & Co. If any Sewell suit bought from us should prove unsatisfactory we will gladly replace it with a new suit.

## Finest "METCALF" All Wool Fabrics Used

\$19<sup>85</sup>

100% all virgin wool Metcalf Fabrics included in this group. Hard finished worsteds, twists, coverts and tweeds. Linings, trimmings, and details are all first quality.

\$19<sup>85</sup>

## High Styling -- Fine Fabrics -- Low Price

\$16<sup>75</sup>

High styling, fine fabrics, and low price combined to give you an outstanding value in a fine suit of clothes. Three button, two button, and double breasted styles.

\$16<sup>75</sup>

## A Guaranteed Suit At This Low Price

\$14<sup>85</sup>

All hard finished worsteds. Blue, brown, green, navy, blue and oxford grey. Stripes, checks, and solids in two button, three button, and double breasted styles.

\$14<sup>85</sup>

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

# Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE



## Hans Kindler Taps a Barrel

The Capital Is Taking Beer With Its Bach

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—The capital is taking beer with its Bach. Down at Riverside stadium, which is only a flying fish hop from the Potomac, the National Symphony orchestra, under the direction of big, genial Hans Kindler, is giving a series of "pop" concerts.

At tables seating 1,100 persons, you can get beer, sandwiches, pop and chili throughout the program. The bleacher gang, which runs to better than 2,600, has to wait for intermissions and a junket to the sandwich stands. It's all as informal as a jive session or a big league baseball game and Washington loves it.

Chili and Tobakovsky are ham and eggs to Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces. There is no other conclusion to be drawn from the way the opening night crowd entered into the

spirit of this combination of culture and commonness. They whistled and cheered and thumped the tables until Kindler had added 45 minutes of encores to his scheduled program and they wouldn't have let him go then if he hadn't explained that he had only seconds to catch a train to Toronto.

"Pop" is for "Popular."  
Some of these days, Congress is going to vote a medal to Hans Kindler. This one-time Dutchman, who was the Yehudi Menuhin (with his 'cello) of Holland, before he was out of his teens, has done more to make Washington music-conscious than all the musicians who have preceded him.

Not even Toscanini has any greater respect for the classic composers than Kindler and certainly the great maestro doesn't conduct them with any greater reverence—but Kindler also has about him a certain earthiness that suits Washington fine.

He believes in having a good time. There's no reason, according to Kindler, why one shouldn't enjoy good music and enjoy one's self too. It was that idea that led to his introducing summer concerts, played in the open air across a strip of water, to thousands who lounged on the cool lawns that slope up from the Potomac to the Lincoln memorial. It was the same idea that caused him to introduce the "pop" concerts indoors.

"Pop" (an abbreviation for popular, unless I'm misinformed) concerts are not new. In staid old Boston they have been going on for more than 40 years, but they also have proved terrific financial flops in other metropolitan centers. Philadelphia, for instance, has given them the fishy eye (or ear) on several occasions.

Culture in Small Doses  
It was the experience of Philadelphia that was most frequently thrown up by Kindler by those who argued against trying them here.

But Kindler, through some years of conducting the National Symphony, has learned a lot about Washington audiences. They are made up of people from all of the 48 states and as many foreign countries. They are about as "unsectional" as anything you can find. They are sophisticated and hot-polloi; cosmopolites and small-towners. They have no antipathy for culture, but being immersed in national and international affairs all day they don't want it in big doses.

That's why Bach, Beethoven, Bizet and beer, mixed up with a little Strauss, Gershwin, Herbert and sherry, make up one of the capital's favorite entertainments, this fall.

## Barbs

With straw hat season over, we'll have to find something else to show us which way the wind blows. If the flight of Russian aviators to the U. S. via the Arctic and Alaska leaves you cold, what do you suppose it left them?

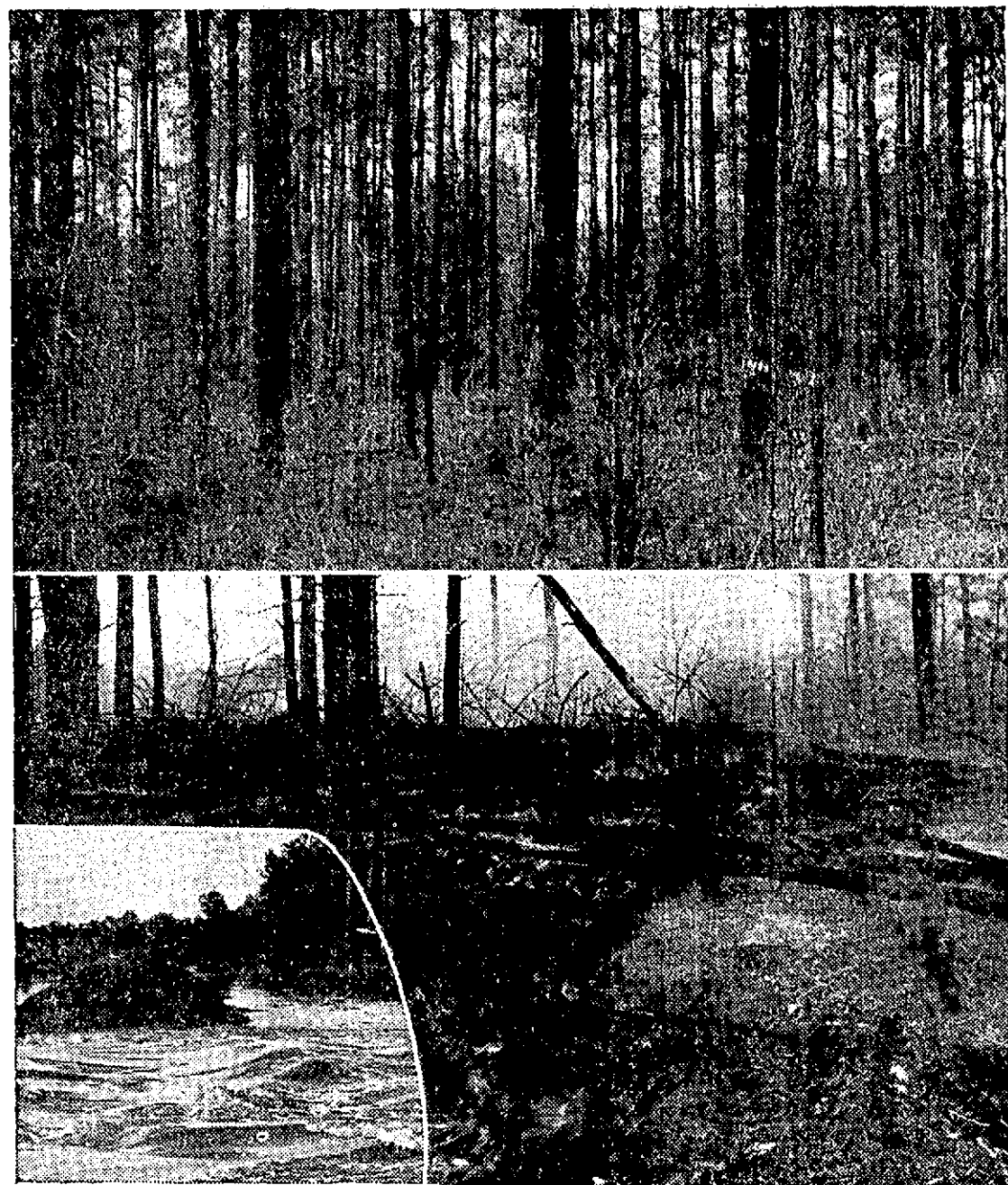
Insects cost the U. S. over \$100,000,000 yearly. This doesn't include pestilence.

Lots of strikes are carried on without violence—prices being the only thing shot up.

Gambling barge has been recon-ditioned to transport lumber to England. Likely in the thought that the Germans won't have a chance.

A spider is able to build a complete web within an hour.

## Farm Woodlands Must Be Protected From Fire to Give Full Returns



Farm woodlands must be protected from fire and grazing if they are to produce the greatest possible income for their owners, Riley Lewallen, supervisor of the Terre Rouge-Bodewy Soil Conservation District, declared Thursday.

"Fire destroys both the accumulated litter on the ground and the young trees and severely damages the larger trees," the supervisor pointed out. "The ground litter is necessary to maintain the fertility of the soil and to prevent erosion."

Mr. Lewallen explained that much of the organic matter in the soil is destroyed by fire, thus lessening the ability of the soil to catch and hold moisture. Flood hazards become greater as a result. Fire wounds on larger trees permit diseases to attack these

trees, thus lowering the value of the timber and retarding growth considerably.

Provision must be made for the seeding and development of young trees if a continuous yield is to be obtained from the woodland, according to Buford J. Poe, work unit leader assigned to the district by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service. Fire prevention is necessary for the continued growth of these young trees.

The Soil Conservation Service technician said that another source of damage to young trees is the constant grazing of woodlands by livestock. Young hardwood trees are destroyed by cattle, and in some cases pine is badly damaged by browsing and trampling. Sheep and goats

destroy young growth in the woods, and these animals must be kept out of areas which are to be used for the production of timber. Hogs destroy longleaf pine seedlings and also damage other pines by rooting. That part of the farm which is to be used for woods should be protected from grazing by fencing it at all possible, said Mr. Poe. Where fences are not practicable, the development of improved pastures will eliminate much of the damage done by grazing.

The present rate of growth of farm woodlands in this section is 75 to 150 board feet per acre per year, the technician said. (Modify according to local conditions).

"By protecting the woodlands from fire and grazing and by cutting it

properly, the growth rate can be increased to 300 and perhaps 500 board feet per acre per year," Mr. Poe explained. "At the present price of timber, this means an increase in value of \$1.50 to \$3.50 per acre per year. Almost four times as much more could be earned by those farmers who do their own woods work."

Mr. Lewallen urged that reasonable care in the use of fire be taken at all times for such purposes as clearing new ground and the burning of trash. He also asked hunters to exercise proper precautions in the use of matches and fires in or near woodlands. Mr. Lewallen pointed out that burned over woodlands and fields destroy wildlife food and cover and often destroy wild animals and birds.

"A good stand of timber protected from fire and grazing is like having a bank account," said Mr. Lewallen, supervisor of the Terre Rouge-Bodewy Soil Conservation District. "And permitting your woodland to be burned is like sticking a match to a handful of dollar bills."

These photographs show the difference between a protected and unprotected woodland. The upper photograph presents a forested area where fire has been prevented and where grazing is prohibited. Note the young trees and the heavy, water-absorbing litter on the ground. In the lower photograph the ground litter and seedling trees are being destroyed and the large trees damaged. When the forest litter is burned, the soil loses much of its capacity to absorb and retain rain-water. As a result, the water leaves the land rapidly and causes streams to break flood records. Inset photograph shows flood waters cutting through a levee and damaging agricultural land. The increased number of small floods and the new high marks set by the big floods are some by-products of woodland fires and soil erosion.

## We, the Women

"Teen-Age Daughter Doesn't Seem So 'Extreme' to Mother Who Keeps in Step With the Times"

By RUTH MILLETT  
Many mothers will tell you that from the time she is thirteen or fourteen until she is eighteen or older, a daughter is a trial and tribulation, if not an actual pain in the neck.

According to these mamas, darling

daughter wants to dress older than she should, wear makeup that is downright "tacky" on one her age. She thinks her mother is unreasonably strict about the hours she keeps, the places she goes, turns up her nose at the way the living room is decorated, the way the meals are served. She is sure she could improve on the table manners, grammar, and public behavior of most of the members of her family.

That is the way it looks to Mama. But it wouldn't be quite so one-sided a picture if Mama tried as hard to keep up with a growing daughter as she tried in the first years of her marriage to keep up with a maturing, ambitious husband.

A young daughter naturally has young ideas, and though a lot of them aren't practical, some of them are bound to be good just because they are fresh and young.

Out of Step With the Times

The mother who is horrified at the thought of daughter wearing lipstick just because she, herself, did not wear it at that age, is all out of step with the times. If the majority of girls her daughter's age, who belong to respectable families, wear lipstick, then her daughter is right in thinking she should be allowed to. Mama just doesn't know or won't accept what passes for good taste in her daughter's world.

The slang that drives a mother crazy wouldn't bother her so much if she knew where it came from and realized that it was as much a part of the lingo of her daughter's friends as her old-fashioned slang is a part of the chatter of her own bridge club.

As for her daughter's thinking the living room drab and painfully out

of date—maybe it is. Maybe mother hasn't kept up with modern decorating ideas, but has stubbornly shut her mind to new trends with the self-satisfied notion that what she thought was perfect taste when she decorated her home 15 years ago is still good taste today.

Finding Her Daughter Less of a Trial

And as for a young girl's critical attitude toward her family—it is usually much too hard and superficial. But she is at an age when she judges everything by what other people will think of it. And if Mama really were honest, she would admit that she still has a slight tendency toward that fault herself.

Any mother would find her daughter less of a trial if she would make up her mind to try to see her daughter's point of view. To do that she must get acquainted with boys and girls her daughter's age, read at least some of the things her daughter reads (including the funny papers), listen to her daughter's favorite radio programs, and occasionally go with her daughter to see her favorite movie star swish around in her daughter's idea of what would be a perfectly suitable dress for the high school junior prom.

Man-Woman

If a girl grows up and does not marry the man chosen for her in childhood, she becomes a "man-woman" in Albania. She dresses like a man, bears arms and can inherit property.

Catalina Island may be about 30,000,000 years older than other nearby islands, according to oceanographers.

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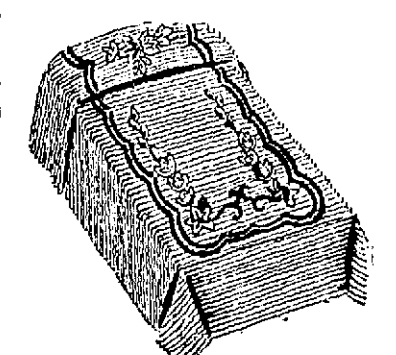
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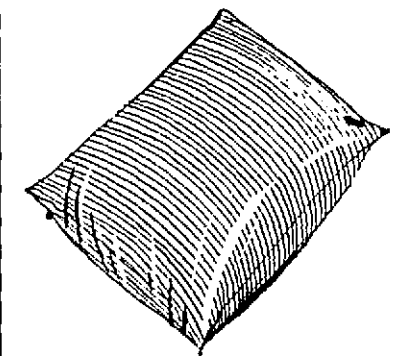
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## BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

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NO HELP FOR JUDY  
CHAPTER XXI

JUDY walked to the stand, limping a little because one foot had a high-heeled slipper and the other foot hit bottom with every step.

"Miss Allen?" the voice of the law asked, carefully noting the disheveled copper curls, the shadows under the purple eyes.

"Yes, Your Honor."

"Are you willing to state that the stories and photographs of you in these morning papers are, without doubt, yourself?"

The lost dimples played around Judy's mouth for a second.

"I didn't come down any too gracefully, did I?" she asked. "In this pose even my skirts are ballooning."

She heard laughter. The judge rapped for silence.

Judy looked up in surprise. "I'm sorry. You see, my father is a Common Pleas judge, too, so I forgot to be scared." She gave the judge on the bench a dazzling smile. "Yes, I'm in the pictures. I haven't read the articles. I'm sorry."

"Will you please tell the court what happened?" The judge leaned back and relaxed. Several times he covered his amusement with a long hand which he passed over his face.

At the end he set Judy's bond at \$1000. She did not flinch. "I cannot meet the amount," she stated as calmly as the associate editor of Under Twenty should state her facts. "If I may get in touch with my father or my fiancé I shall be able to meet the bond you are setting, and obtain a lawyer instantly."

SHE was led away at once. Sandy followed but she swung a heavy door closed before he reached it.

"Where are the telephones?" she asked the attendant who was guiding her. She wondered what people did when they were in jail and didn't have a nickel with which to summon the operator for a call.

The officer who was conducting her on her various missions was

genial and sympathetic. Judy smiled again. "Officer, will you lend me a nickel until I summon an operator? Or better still, will you call the operator for me?"

The man grinned sheepishly, found a dime in his pocketbook, and gave it to Judy. She dialed, heard the click which returned the coin and reached from the booth to give the officer the money.

"It's a station to station call, collect," she told the operator. "It's terribly important."

"That number does not answer," the smooth, metallic voice of the operator reported in a moment. "Would you like to try another number?"

Judy gave her father's office number at the court. The call was accepted by Judge Allen's secretary who said: "Judy? Your father is in court. He expected to hear from you so he left a message. I'll read it." She opened a crisp paper whose rustling carried across the wires.

"Have no connection with Judy's escapade. Grant no advice. Judgment and taste inexorably bad. Refuse any responsibility for ball. Time she learned a lesson."

THE world was small and close and tight. The world was no bigger than this telephone booth. That faint voice that tried to speak was not hers. Just the same, it said, "I can make him understand. I was kidnapped! It wasn't a stunt. Can't you make him see?"

"Your father is furious. Sorry, Judy, but I'm not much help. I'll get in all the words I can. He wouldn't take any calls at all from you last night."

"Calls—from me?" Judy's voice whispered. "I didn't call. I've been locked up with a rat that likes to eat. Is—is Philip still at the hotel?"

"Oh, yes, he approves everything your father does."

Judy did not say goodby. She hung up so quietly even the young officer outside the door didn't know she had finished.

She asked to be escorted to her cell then.

She was aware that Sandy tried

to reach her again, but she turned away and held her white, rougless face high. In her cell a new blue calico waited for her. There were white stripes on it. Plainly it stood for something like "Women's Department."

"Been told that you'll be more likely to get cold in that lace stuff," the matron said. "I'll save the white dress until you want it. How soon will you be checking out?"

"I don't know," Judy answered. "Maybe not ever—because nobody will loan me the money for bond, let alone for my fine and costs."

"When do you appear before the Municipal Court?"

From some weary compartment of her mind where she had stored other half-heard suggestions, Judy summoned the answer. "Day after tomorrow."

"Then what will happen?" "I'll probably go to the state reformatory for women and learn to make hooked rugs."

SHE was afraid, more afraid than she wanted to reveal, so she laughed.

She asked for a telegraph blank and sent two telegrams, collect, 200 words each. One went to her father. The other went to Phil. Now surely answers would come. Perhaps her family had not understood. Maybe Philip thought she had gone sky-riding for the daring of it. Now Sandy would have understood—Sandy! If it hadn't been for his crazy, barnstorming theft of her, she would be married to Phil and wearing a diamond circlet.

Suddenly she looked at the two-karat diamond engagement ring she wore. It was nice. If Phil wanted it she would put it in a black velvet box and send it back, though.

Half an hour passed. Then another. On and on. Regularly either an attendant or the matron came to Judy's cell to plead for an admittance for Sandy. He wrote notes which she returned unopened. Finally, at 4 o'clock she received a telegram. She opened it, with trembling fingers, and turned to the signature.

(To Be Continued)